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Mansfield delegates chosen for convention

By Bill Slocum
Daily Campus Staff

A slate of delegates largely supporting Gov. William O'Neill was elected last night to represent the Mansfield district in the upcoming Democratic gubernatorial convention, defeating another slate supporting party challenger Toby Moffett by 50 votes.

More than 250 resident Democrats turned out at the 54th District Democratic caucus, held in the auditorium of Mansfield Middle School. More than 50 were students and professors from the university.

In addition to the convention business, delegates for four other conventions were selected by the Democrats, and a candidate running for state treasurer, Frank Borges, spoke to the people attending the caucus about his candidacy.

The caucus was called to order at 8 p.m. by moderator Fred Cazel. By agreement, both slates limited themselves to one speech each. Dorothy Goodwin, speaking for the "Mansfield Slate" which supports O'Neill, said that O'Neill has done a lot for Connecticut as governor.

Kathryn Maloney, speaking for the "Toby Moffett for Governor Slate," said that a vote for her slate would "send a message to Connecticut." The ballots were then cast and counted.

At around 9:30 p.m., Cazel announced that the slate which supported O'Neill had won, 162-112.

The slate elected consists of eight delegates: Jon Pelto, Jane Ann Bobbitt, Dorothy Goodwin, Dot Shaw, Alex Bugaeff, Jan Scottron, Althea Beck and Bill Hudock. The Moffett slate consisted of Katharyn Maloney, Scott Lehmann, Patricia McCurry, C.H. Steinburger, Maureen McCormick, Edward Khairallah, Diane Harris, and Randa Khairallah.

There was some grumbling by Moffett supporters over the name of the opposing slate.

"I don't know why they call themselves the 'Mansfield Slate," one student supporting Moffett said, "when its obvious they're for O'Neill." State Rep. Jon Pelto, a member of the "Mansfield Slate," defended the name, saying the slate was "predominately, but not exculsively, for O'Neill." He said he knew of at least one person on the slate who was "uncommitted."

He later changed the name , asking that the slate be renamed for the first person listed on the slate, in this case Pelto himself.

The auditorium was full of people wearing Moffett buttons, including a student group, "UConn for Moffett." But despite their high visibility, they were outvoted by what one Moffett supporter called "the older, more established Democrats secure with the way things are in Connecticut."

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Spring Weekend bands announced

John Cafferty to rock UConn

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band and The Alarm will headline the spring weekend concerts on April 26 and 27, the Undergraduate Student Government and the Student Union Board of Governors announced Tuesday.

The USG concert is being organized by the area councils. It is partially funded by USG.

Both concerts will be held in Memorial Stadium.

The concerts were moved to the stadium from the Student Union Mall in order to control access to the events, USG and SUBOG organizers said. The university administration disapproved of last spring's concert by Southside Johnny and threatened to put an end to outside events.

By having the concerts in a controlled-access facility, the sponsors will be able to prohibit non-UConn people from attending the show. The organizers said most of the problems at past concerts were caused by non-UConn people.

Admission will be with UConn ID only. UConn students with IDs will be able to get two guest passes April 21 to 25. Those without a UConn ID or a guest pass will not be allowed to attend. Entrance to the stadium will be by the south entrance along Stadium Road only.

During the concerts the grad field, the staff parking lot between the grad field and the stadium, Stadium Road and the hill between McMahon Dorm and the stadium will be closed.

Seating will be on the football field and in the concrete "Home" stands. Concession stands and restrooms will be available within the stadium.

Parking lots around the edge of campus will be open. Shuttle buses may be available, but arrangements have not been finalized.

Coolers and drink containers will not be permitted in the stadium.

The organizers of the concerts have appealed to the students to accept the rules, and ask that they do not try to break them. The result could be the end of outdoor events at UConn, organizers said.

Gates will open at 1 p.m. for the 4 p.m. Beaver Brown show on the 26th. The opening act, Cool Runnings, a reggae group from Hartford, is scheduled to take the stage at 4 p.m. The concert will last until about 7 p.m.

On the 27th, gates will open at 11 a.m. for the six hour, 5-act show. Alarm is bringing special guests Modern English. The opening band is The Long Ryders, who will be followed by the acapella group Regency, who performed at the welcome back picnic this fall. "Musical artist" Denny Dent will perform three times during the show. He opens the concert at noon.

John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band will be among the bands rocking UConn on Spring Weekend.

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Ski team faces its biggest mogul

By Dean Orser
Daily Campus Staff

What began as just another season for the UConn Ski Team is ending in a bitter fashion.

It doesn't have anything to do with the ski races. And it doesn't have anything to do with the ski team members who raced throughout the season: The team finished in sixth place in its division and finished in seventh place in the regionals.

But along the way, a certain amount of turmoil has managed to set in, presenting coach John Catania with some pretty large moguls.

One mogul appeared in the form of a law suit filed by an extremely disgruntled former ski team member named Brad Child.

Another mogul presented itself in the form of what the coach referred to as "battles" over funding with the USG. According to Catania, ever since the USG began funding the ski team in 1979, "the problems have been getting bigger every year."

Perhaps this is precisely the predicament facing the ski team: the fact that the Athletic Department won't recognize them as a team worthy of athletic funding, thereby forcing them to USG.

It is a situation which leaves the coach in the position of operating a team in the wrong system. After all, the ski team does compete with other colleges-a position most people would associate with the Athletic Department and not the student government.

But since being organized in 1971, the UConn Ski Team has yet to attain the status of a genuine varsity team within the athletic department.

This also could be the underlying factor behind Child's suit.

News analysis

Brad Child was a member of the ski team for three and a half seasons. By the time the second half of this season came, Child says he and Catania became involved in a personal dispute because the coach allegedly violated the ski team constitution.

According to Child, this alleged violation occurred when Catania refused to let Ed Hauck- a friend of former team members Brad Child and Marc Aube- join the team in early December.

Child claims that the coach couldn't deny. Hauck's membership because according to the ski team's statement of purpose and policy, "The ski team shall be open to all full-time undergraduate students..."

But Catania sees the incident in a different light. According to him, Hauck wasn't a UConn student at the time- one of the few points that Child and Catania agree on- and therefore wasn't eligible to become a ski team member. Catania says he offered to "red-shirt" Hauck, and let him train with the team by paying his own way.

Child reasons that since Hauck would gain admission to UConn by January, he should become a member of the team.

This is where the ski team's status with the USG and Athletic Department comes into play.

Child claims that "red-shirting," a term for postponing an athlete's career for a year, isn't applicable in a club. Yet John Catania emphasizes over and over again that the ski team isn't a club. Or is it?

Catania also claims that Hauck never produced any evidence to support his being a student at UConn.

It seems ironic that this conflict might have been avoided if the team were recognized as a varsity sport by the Athletic Department. If this were the case, Hauck's membership would have been based not only on his admission to the university, but also on his abilities as a skier.

However, this isn't the case. And Child's subsequent legal action is ample proof that somewhere in the ski

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- He got his start with Crayolas. See page 6.

Weather Forecast:

Chance of showers in the morning with sun breaking out in the afternoon. Temperatures will hit the low 60s during the day but sink into the mid 30s at night.

ALMANAC

STATE

Fire destroys wire mill

SEYMOUR (AP) - Fire officials were looking for a cause of an explosion and fire that destroyed a 139-year-old New Haven Copper Co. wire mill early Tuesday, sending flames more than 50 feet into the air.

"I wouldn't even be able to venture a guess (of the cause)," said Robert Dains, the town's fire marshal.

Six or seven workers inside a building adjacent to the mill got out safely after a first explosion shortly after midnight, authorities said. A series of explosions and the fire followed.

Two firemen were treatd at the scene for smoke inhalation.

The company complex employs 45 to 50 workers. Gary Chellis, production supervisor for New Haven Copper, said the company will keep employees on the pay roll and the factory would be rebuilt..

"This is only one department out of three at the plant. The other two will keep us in business," Chellis said.

Company officials estimated the damage at more than $3 million.

Officials were investigating the possibility that natural gas or propane fueled the explosion. Northeast Utilities officials were on the scene early Tuesday, first shutting off the electricity and then the gas to the building.

"From what we can tell, we don't think it was caused by natural gas, " said Philip Ashton, senior vice president of NU. "It's a brand new (gas) service in the building. It's only been in there about seven months. They're looking now at what's inside the factory.

NU spokeswoman Jackie Harris said the company believes that none of its facilities caused the explosion.

NATION

Part of right shuttle booster recovered

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA. (AP) - Searchers have retrieved part of Challenger's right booster containing some of its suspect joint, but the precise spot where the explosion was triggered was undoubtedly destroyed in the disaster, the chief of the salvage effort said Tuesday.

Air Force Col. Edward A. O'Connor, however, expressed confidence that more surrounding pieces will be found and will help pinpoint the exact cause of the accident.

He said a section of the suspected joint retriev ed several weeks ago from the ocean floor has been positively identified as part of the right booster rocket segment containing the joint that caused the disaster that killed seven astronauts on Jan. 28.

But he told a news conference the section is on the opposite side of the area where a plume of flame shot from the joint 15 seconds before the shuttle blew up. Even so, it can be valuable to the investigation, he said.

O'Connor recently told the presidential commission investigating the explosion that the 500-pound segment was believed to be from the right booster, but engineers were not certain at that time.

Meanwhile, the USS Preserver, which has been retrieving crew cabin debris and astronaut remains, was heading into port Tuesday with several small chunks of wreckage and perhaps more body parts.

It had planned to come in two hours earlier, but radioed, "we're making real good progress, conditions are very conuducive to diving, and we'd like to stay out until sunset."

Monday was the first good diving day after 10 days of high winds and waves and poor visibility on the ocean bottom.

WORLD

Emergency workers recover many bodies

POMOCA, Mexico (AP)—Emergency workers hampered by rugged terrain struggled Tuesday to recover the remains of all 166 people aboard a jetliner that slammed into a mountainside. Nine U.S. citizens were reported among the dead.

Witnesses said the Mexicana Airlines Boeing 727, which was en route from Mexico City to Los Angeles with stops in the Pacific resorts of Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan, exploded "like thunder" and burst into flames before it hit the 7,792-foot peak, known locally as El Carbon, shortly after takeoff Monday morning.

In Mexico City, U.S. Embassy spokesman Vincent Hovanec said, "We can confirm that nine Americans were on the plane." He said this was based on reports from the airline, family and friends. Earlier reports had said only five Americans were among the dead in Mexico's worst air disaster.

Although the passenger list did not include nationalities, information available Tuesday indicated that at least nine French citizens, four Swedes and two Canadians were aboard the plane, which carried 158 passengers and eight crew members.

Officials at a base camp improvised here, 3 1/2 miles southwest of the crash site, said the remains of 89 victims had been brought down from the mountain by 10 a.m. Tuesday. The airline said the flight recorder had been recovered.

Emergency squads searched for bodies, putting the charred remains in bags on stretchers and then climbing 1,500 feet to a ridge near the top of the peak that was the only available landing spot for the helicopters.

Only one helicopter could land at a time on a tiny ledge above the deep wooded ravine where the wreckage lay.

IN OTHER NEWS

TORRINGTON (AP)—Some local storekeepers have cleared their shelves of Sudafed decongestant capsules following a report of possible tampering with a package of the product bought locally.

A package purchased at the Shop Rite Supermarket Saturday has been turned over to the state Department of Consumer Protection for testing, according to John F. McGuire, chief of the department's food division.

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A federal judge has ruled that three Connecticut factories are liable for fines in connection with the polluting of tributaries of the Connecticut and Housatonic rivers with illegal levels of toxic metal waste since 1979.

WASHINGTON (AP) — New England fishermen told a federal commission Tuesday their Canadian counterparts compete unfairly in the United States because of government subsidies and should be forced to pay a tariff that would raise prices.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Occupational Safety and Health Administration, in the largest enforcement since its creation 15 years ago, fined Union Carbide Corp. almost $1.4 million Tuesday for 221 alleged violations at a West Virginia plant, including making workers "sniff" for leaks of deadly gases.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Two British teachers at the American University of Beirut are missing and feared kidnapped, university sources said Tuesday.

The missing men were identified as Lee Douglas, 34, a political science professor, and Philip Hatfield, director of the university's International Language Center.

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—A U.S. Navy helicopter crashed onto the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS America on Tuesday, slightly injuring "some personnel," a Navy spokesman said.

Lt. Col. John Marchi, the spokesman, told the Associated Press he could not say how many people were injured or describe their injuries until their relatives had been notified. *—edited by L. Moores*

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy this morning with a chance of showers then mostly sunny, high in the 60s. Wednesday night, clear and cooler, low in the 30s to the low 40s.

Mostly sunny Thursday, high from the mid-50s near the coast to the mid-60s inland.

Fair Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Overnight lows in the 40s Friday and Saturday.

This cat enjoys the spring weather from a window ledge in Brookline, Mass. (UPI Photo).

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WHUS plays doubleshots in half the time

By John Ruddy
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WHUS offered its listeners a bit of April Fool's Day schizophrenia yesterday.

Through some minor technical wizardry, the station broadcast two songs simultaneously all day long. And the effect was, to say the least, unusual.

"It's really annoying," said one student. "It's like walking through South Campus on a warm day."

This notwithstanding, most students got a good laugh out of the prank, according to Dean Lapenta, WHUS program director.

"People seemed to be in favor of it, once they knew how to deal with it," he said.

To hear one song instead of two, listeners had to turn the balance control on their stereos to either the left or the right, because one song came from each speaker.

Lapenta said that to achieve the effect, WHUS broadcast the left and right channels from two separate studios at the station. Every quarter-hour, disc jockeys would speak on both channels to explain to listeners what they were hearing.

"We really heard from all our listeners today," Lapenta said. Hardly anyone complained, but "people with mono had a problem." Without a stereo system, it was impossible to separate the two signals.

The station got the idea from Don Murphy, the WHUS station manager, who was at a station in Syracuse, N.Y., when it did a similar broadcast about 10 years ago, Lapenta said. To his knowledge, yesterday's broadcast was the first of its kind in Connecticut.

The broadcast was planned about two weeks ago, Lapenta said. The station ran ads in *The Daily Campus* which alluded to the prank without actually giving it away. They referred to it as an "experiment in stereo radio," he said.

The station tested the dual broadcast for about 15 minutes Monday and received a flood of calls, Lapenta said.

"We're actually generating 48 hours of music in a 24-hour time period," he said. This allowed them to present a more diverse range of programming through the day, he said.

"It really made people think what radio is all about," Lapenta said.

For its next trick, WHUS plans to intrude on television frequencies and broadcast heavy metal during "Masterpiece Theater."

April Fool.

Mansfield delegates elected

From front page

Pelto said the two sides are "not combative," and "united on most issues". The caucus went smoothly, as neither side made any major complaints.

In addition to the gubernatorial slate, delegates were unanimously selected for four other conventions: the state Senatorial Conventions for the 29th and 35th districts, the Congressional Convention and the Sheriff's Convention.

...Ski team faces its biggest mogul

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team's existence, he feels there could be some inconsistencies and misinterpretations concerning policy.

Catania says that he organized the ski team into two squads in order to meet USG requirements: an A squad, which allows for 10 skiers to participate in all races including those with other colleges; and a B squad to allow all other members to train with the team, and to ski in USSA races, but not on the intercollegiate level.

Are they an athletic team or a club?

Catania says that everyone can't race on the A squad, so he set up the ski team to meet the guidelines established by USG.

Are they an athletic team or a club?

According to Eastern Collegiate Ski Conference (ECSC) regulations, a collegiate team may compete a maximum of 10 skiers at conference meets. And once again, the ski team runs into another obstacle concerning its structure and status here at the university.

While coaching a team which represents UConn during competition at other colleges- as do the soccer, basketball and football teams - Catania says he had to carry another squad in order to get sufficient funding.

Athletic team or club?

According to Catania, John Toner, director of athletics, did at one time classify the ski team as "trial varsity" in order to get UConn into the ski conference. Then, in 1979, the ski team was transferred to USG. Catania says Toner made this decision because the student body is unable to travel with the team at competitions and for other reasons.

Maybe some day, after all of the personal grudge-matches and disputes are settled, someone will make a coherent decision about the ski team's status instead of leaving them in limbo.

Catania acknowledges that Child was one of the best skiers UConn had to offer, but at the same time he acknowledges that coaches and team members don't always get along well.

Brad Child, on the other hand, believes in standing up for what he feels is right.

Only time will tell the outcome of this year's ski team saga.

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IN SEARCH OF A BEACH — These would-be bathers had nothing to do but soak up the rays as unusually warm weather yesterday (Maria DeAngelis photo).

News

Students to get hands-on-hog experience

Animal science students will get hands-on experience when they conduct the 12th annual Swine Production Sale April 12 starting at 1 p.m. in the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena.

Thomas Hoagland, assistant professor of animal science and staff adviser for the sale, said that students of both the two-year school and the four-year agriculture college gain valuable experience in conducting this sale as a class project. They develop the catalogue, formulate the advertising, set up the sale facilities, prepare the animals and operate the sale mechanics.

The sale continues the Department of Animal Science's effort to make Yorkshire open gilts, bred gilts, young boars and feeder pigs available to producers at reasonable prices. Boars are selected from the nation's elite herds in an effort to strive for productivity and sound swine.

The department raises and uses the pigs for teaching and research purposes.

...Cafferty

From front page

The two concerts are the spotlight events of five days of spring happenings.

Events begin on Wednesday the 23rd with a frisbee demonstration and clinic by a professional frisbee team.

The following day features area council picnics from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., with a special party simulcast by WHUS-FM. From 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. there will be a rollerskating party at the ice rink.

On Friday the 25th there will be area council olympics, six Hawaiian theme parties on campus and a "Drydock" comedy night sponsored by SUBOG, featuring the Bobby Darling Show.

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Health Center to hold ethics conference

The Health Center in Farmington will sponsor a two-day symposium called "Ethics in Sports Medicine."

The conference, to be held in Hartford May 1 and 2, is the first national symposium dealing exclusively with questions involving the relationship between athletics, medicine and ethics. Nationally-noted physicians, athletes, ethicists, and attorneys will be among the conference participants.

The list of speakers represents a roster of nationally-known experts in their fields.

Morning and early afternoon sessions the first day of the conference will look at medical ethics and sports medicine from medical, philosophical and legal perspectives as well as the perspective of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the country's largest collegiate sports association. Afternoon sessions will examine risk in sports, regulation of dangerous sports and the ethical and economic aspects of sports injuries.

"Drugs and Ergogenic Aids" is the general subject for the morning sessions of the second day. Medical ethics pertaining to collegiate sports will be examined in depth in the afternoon.

The Parkview Hilton Hotel in Hatford will be the site of the Ethics and Sports Medicine Symposium. Cost of the conference is $260 for physicians and $160 for residents, nurses, students, academicians and other non-physicians.

In addition to the regular program, the conference will feature "earlybird" workshop sessions both days from 7:30 a.m to 8:30 a.m. Subjects will include media influence, legal issues and the study of sports culture.

Feminist to speak on science's impact on life

Rita Arditti, feminist, biologist, and core faculty of the Union Graduate School, will address the question "Is Science Really Neutral?" today from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Student Union room 218.

Arditti is co-editor of two books, both of which examine the role that science plays in society and its impact on human lives. "Science and Liberation" challenges the idea that science is "always pure, truthful, objective, and absolute" and points to ways in which research might be directed toward more humane ends, Arditti said. Arditti's more recent book, "Test Tube Babies—What Future for Motherhood?", critiques the new reproductive technologies from a feminist perspective.

A political activist and a scientist, Arditti received her Ph.D in biology from Rome University. She serves on the board of *Science for the People*, a magazine that explores the social ramifications of scientific research.

For information, call 486-3631 or 486-5829.

Admissions office to connect to computer

By Terry Chriswell
Daily Campus Staff

Applications for admission that previously took months to be processed will now take only minutes, according to Ann Quinley, director of admissions.

The Admissions office is installing 25 terminals to be connected to the university's main line, IBM 3084 computer for the processing of applications.

The new terminals, Quinley said, will "allow us to have everything at our fingertips. Information will be instantly retrievable."

The computers will have many advantages. Instead of hand-processing the information, which takes months, the computer can generate a letter of acceptance the same day the application is received. Information about the student SAT scores, class standing and achievements can immediately qualify the potential students for admission in almost any program.

The computer will now allow the Admissions office to provide the applicant with information about its interests.

For example, Quinley said, "if a student is interested in the French Horn, we send information about a music major. It's particularly targeted for the students' needs. It is a significant advance."

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Professor speaks 'graphically' about art

Art Department treats incoming students (Maria DeAngelis photo).

By Kirsten Kostek
Campus Correspondent

"My mother always gave me paint sets and crayons to play with," said Roger Crossgrove, painter and art professor at the University of Connecticut. "I always knew I'd end up doing something in art."

Crossgrove, 64, known for his work with the monotype process of art, has been teaching painting and drawing here since 1968. He left his job as professor and associate chairman of graphic art at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y., to come here as department head of the art department, a position he held until 1973.

During a recent interview, Crossgrove sat back in his chair in his office in Storrs. Replicas of famous artwork, posters of past shows and miscellaneous photos, certificates and artwork, are scattered over the walls.

He described his work as "an abstraction of some sort." "Some call it abstract impressionism, or abstract expressionism. I don't know what you'd call it," he said. He added that his art is a combination of painting and graphic art. "I guess that's one of the reasons I've always been involved with graphic art," Crossgrove said. "The monotype process brings the two together."

Although the "technique isn't new," Crossgrove said, "each artist more or less uses the technique in their own way." The process never produces the same work twice. "The monotype is very free, spontaneous and intuitive," he said.

Despite the usual use of oil paints for this technique, Crossgrove said he prefers water-based paints because of their flexibility.

"I use water-based paints to draw and paint directly on a large piece of glass that has been coated with a thin film of glycerine-starch medium. During the drawing, painting, wiping and repainting on the glass, I keep the surface sufficiently moist with a water atomizer. A sheet of paper is placed over the image and pressure is applied by hand and brayer," Crossgrove said in a letter on display last month at a show at the Hartford College for Women.

"There's an exciting unpredictability in the imaging process at the moment when the paper is pulled from the plate, one discovers that energized gesture, careful control, transfer pressure and fruitful accident are united to reveal a truly unique unrepeatable image," Crossgrove continued in the letter.

Through his interest and work with monotypes, Crossgrove began working with photography, primarily human photography, and is now exhibiting his work at a show in Guilford, called Images 86.

"I had a grant from the Research Foundation to draw and paint the monotype and use the figure," Crossgrove said. "I applied to the Research Foundation because I needed some money to pay for the paint and model fees," he said.

"I think the photography grew from the fact that I was drawing and painting the models."

"Certain poses are very interesting, but are hold to hold. I can have a better record of them if I use the photos, and do the monotypes later," he said.

Crossgrove said that UConn is a good school of art

"We emphasize all of the basics." He added that the majority of students majoring in art, major in graphic design, despite the fact that the "graphic design field is overstocked right now."

"We have approximately 320 art majors. Of those, approximately 200 to 210 major in graphic design," said Richard Thornton, head of the art department.

Because of this recent interest, Crossgrove said that the art department has had to add such courses as computer graphics in order to keep up with other schools.

"I think UConn is like every school," he said. "There's a high percentage of graduates in computer graphics."

With a degree in graphic design, Crossgrove said there are more professional jobs available. Painting and sculpture are also professional, he said, but graduates "don't make a lot of money until they're older or established in one way or another. But," he added, "maybe we'll see a swing back to more traditional art."

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Teaching, Crossgrove said, had "reinforced, inspired and guided" him in his own work. After stepping down from his job as department head in 1973, Crossgrove has taught painting and drawing, and aqua media, painting with watercolors. In addition, he teaches a new course called picture book illustration, which began this semester. Teaching has proven to be a "beneficial experience," he said. "It gives me some new direction."

The only problem teaching poses to Crossgove is that it takes him away from painting in his Beach Hall studio on campus. "I just want to get at it more frequently," he said.

Last month Crossgrove received an honorable mention for his work displayed at the Slater Memorial Museum in Norwich, and is working on an exhibition program for a 1987 group show for the Artwork Gallery, a Hartford Cooperative. He also submits work to local and regional juried shows, is planning to show in the Temple Bethel Show, and exhibits in the Visual Images show every summer on Cape Cod, Mass.

Crossgrove is vice-president of the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts, and is a member of the Connecticut Watercolor Association and the Artwork Collective of Hartford. He is the author of "Art for Publishing Sake," and is a contributing editor to volume VII of "Artists Proof." He is also listed in Who's Who in the East and Who's Who in American Art.

Of his life, Crossgrove said, "I don't see any major changes other than staying here for a few more years and then retiring from UConn."

Clockwork Orange to be shown

A Clockwork Orange, Stanley Kubrick's masterful presentation of Anthony Burgess' novel, will be shown on Thursday, April 3 in LS 154 at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Admission is $2.00.

In recent years, this 1970 film has attained the status of a cult classic on the UConn campus and on campuses across the country. Originally given an X rating for its violence and nudity (the rating was later changed to an R), the film was quite controversial when it first appeared.

Malcolm MacDowell stars as Alex, leader of a street gang called the Droogs, whose violence (shown in the film to the tune of classical music and Gene Kelly songs) lands him in prison. He is subjected to the merciless Ludovice Treatment, which removes his ability to choose evil.

The film, like the book, raises the question of free choice, good and evil, and governmental repression of the individual. Filmed in England, the film features Kubrick's amazing cinematography, and excellent cast, and a soundtrack featuring Beethoven and Mozart.

Washington warms up; U.S.-Soviet relations don't

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's capital has moved splendidly into spring. The forsythia and daffodils are in bloom, and so are the precious Japanese cherry blossoms, a prime attraction for the tourists who have returned with their cameras, strollers and street maps.

But as far as U.S. -Soviet relations are concerned, it might as well still be winter. Hopes raised at the "fireside summit" meeting in Geneva for a thaw are dwindling. If President Reagan is to host a second session with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev here in late June or late July, as the White House prefers, Moscow had better RSVP quickly.

"Time is getting close," Larry Speakes, the presidential spokesman, observed Monday. "It is getting critical to begin to set a date where you can do effective planning for a summit."

Last November's meeting was an icebreaker, the first U.S..-Soviet summit in more than six years. Smiles and handshakes won't be enough to satisfy worldwide expectations this time. So, most analysts agree, it will take at least six weeks to reconsider the many conflicts between the superpowers and try to find solutions Reagan and Gorbachev could adopt.

But Moscow still hasn't said it is coming.

Arms control talks, meanwhile, are at a virtual standstill except for some movement toward reducing U.S. and Soviet medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. The Soviets do not want to talk about trimming their arsenal in Asia, and unless they do the Reagan administration is unlikely to agree to even an interim cutback in Europe.

Gorbachev tried last weekend to coax the president into another summit to ban underground nuclear tests. But the proposal was brushed aside. U.S. officials, evidently doubting the Soviet leader was sincere, grumbled that the offer was never transmitted through diplomatic channels.

Rep. Les Aspin, the Democratic chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said even if Gorbachev was "demagoguing," Reagan should have called his bluff and seen if the Soviets were serious about a negotiated ban. U.S. and Soviet nuclear test blasts, except those conducted underground, were prohibited in a 1963 treaty. But the two sides have not moved from there to the comprehensive ban they committed themselves to seek 23 years ago.

Secretary of State George Shultz and Paul Nitze, the president's senior arms control adviser, questioned whether a publicly announced proposal by Gorbachev was the way to conduct serious negotiations. Their skepticism is important since they probably are the two most influential members of the administration on arms control with the exception of the president himself.

Shultz lectured the Soviets to stop grandstanding. "We will get somewhere in our relationship with the Soviets when we're able to have some discussions that are relatively quiet and direct," he said.

That opportunity may come in a couple of weeks when former Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, who was promoted recently to a top Communist party post, returns for farewell calls.

The U.S. strategy is to stick with the American proposals already put on the table and wait for the Soviets to give ground. That could happen. When the Soviets broke off negotiations in late 1983 the U.S. side did not blink. Reagan waited. And the Soviets returned to the bargaining table in 1985.

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On the Future of Avaition
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Piano One
(Private Music)

Private Music is a new label which allows and encourages musicians to develop their electronic instrument talents. All albums are devoid of vocals, allowing the musical notes to stand out.

These albums feature a variety of artists who turned to Private Music in an effort to do their own thing. Jerry Goodman is a founding member of The Mahavishnu Orchestra (the group that spawned Jan Hammer), while Patrick Ahearn has worked with Missing Persons and Frank Zappa. Eddie Jobson, one of the featured performers on *Piano One*, has done various stints with the likes of Roxy Music, Jethro Tull, UK, and King Crimson. All these artists, and many others, have wanted to do something "different" for years - something other than make mainstream music.

These musical compilations have an electronic orchestral sound, and leave one with thoughts ranging from ballets to National Wildlife documentaries. If you're looking for the best representation, *Ancient Dreams* is it. Also, it is best to have an ear for this type of music. Otherwise, prolonged listening may lull you to sleep.
Ratings: *Etosha*-6
Ancient Dreams-8
Aviation-4
Piano One-5

Pandoras
Stop Pretending
(Rhino)

This four-woman group incorporates pop, progressive, and punk to come up with styles and sounds that vary from song to song.

"In and Out of My Life" makes one think of the GoGo's, while "I Didn't Cry" and "Let's Do It Right" conjure up visions of Joan Jett. These styles are mixed and matched in various proportions, giving them a nice collection of miscellaneous sounds.

The lyrics seem a bit typical of female groups, centered mostly around relationships. This is done in a more direct manner than male groups do, refering directly to these relationships instead of concealing the meanings in abstract lyrics (No sexist comment intended. This is fact). The music accompanying the songs is performed well.
(Note: Pandoras are playing at Toad's Place in New Haven on April 8. If you're in the neighborhood, they're worth a listen.)
Rating-7

Movieland
Movieland
(RCA)

Movieland choose their name as a representation of images people get of America being the land of wealth and fame. Considering that only the female member of this trio is from America, the name is very suitable.

Movieland is more a collection of stories and ideologies than songs, with a 50's style to it. The album opens with "Lament," a 30-second track featuring Davia Sacks' imitation of a dippy teeny-bopper calling for Johnny (Were all guys in the 50's named Johnny?). Side two features the same thing, but in a five minute version that will have you trying to grind a special groove into it that will allow the needle to skip over it. Aside from this, the album is enjoyable. As stated, the group has a definative 50's style to it, with a bit of modern-day pop mixed in. The tunes go from mellow ("Big Town, Small Town") to peppy ("Bouncing Back in America"), with well-written lyrics set to quality music.
Rating-8

The Fabulous Thuderbird
Tuff Enuff
(CBS)

Allright, who remembers The Coaster? You know, those guys with the baritone back-up singer who produced tunes like "Charlie Brown." Well, now there's The Fabulous Thunderbirds, who have brought the sound of bands like The Coasters to the eighties (but without the baritone).

Most of you have probably already heard the title track to this album on the radio. "Tuff Enuff"is as close to pop or rock that this group gets. If this song gave you the idea that they were a mainstream band, you're not even close. Odds are, if not for guitarist Jimmie Vaughan's realtion to already acclaimed brother Stevie Ray, no mainstream radio station would have even considered their songs for airplay. This is not to downcast the band - they are good musicians - but their first release is giving the radio audience the wrong impression.

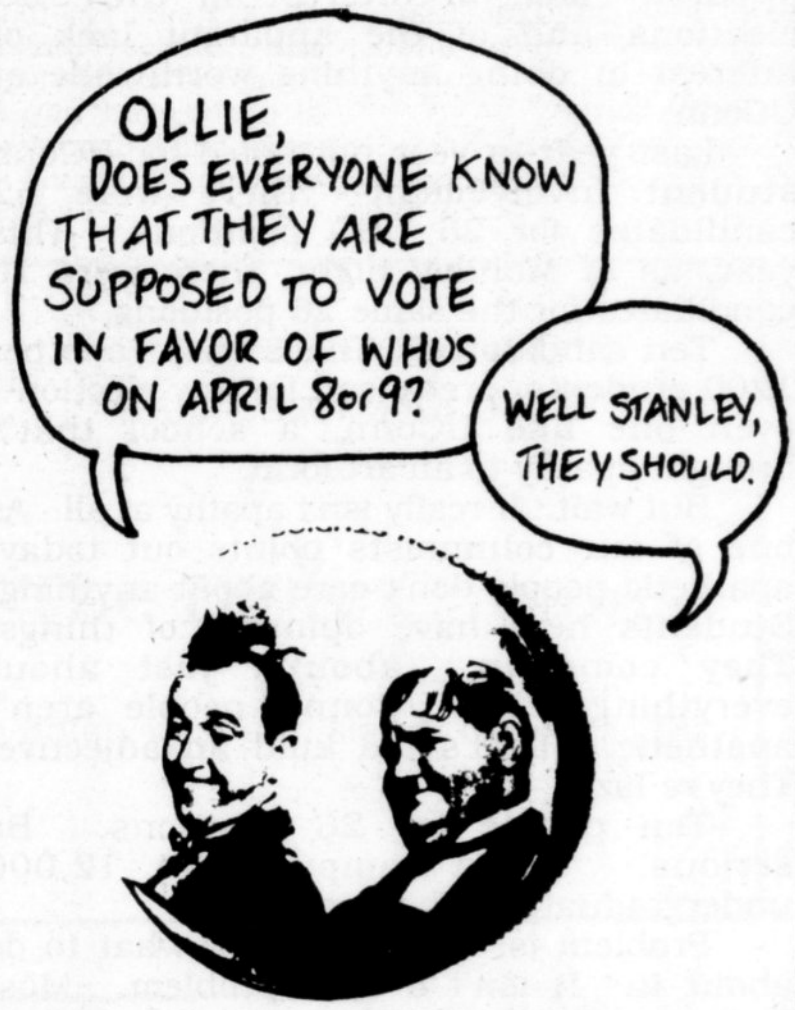
Overall, the songs are not incredibly wonderful. They are simple and repetitive, but suitable for their musical style.
Rating-5

Dwight Yoakam
Guitars, Cadillacs, etc. etc.
(Reprise)

Born and raised in Kentucky, Dwight Yoakam was surrounded by country music. Now, at age 29, he has added just a touch of American rock to produce a choice set of southern tunes.

Although the lyrics are in semi-traditional country style, Yoakam has done away with absurd stuff about marrying your horse and having sex with your pickup truck. He also displays his songwriting skills by showing the versatility to write complex tunes that are still fun in the true sense of country music, such as "Twenty Years" and "Honky Tonk Man."

With the release of this debut album, Dwight Yoakam has crossed the Mason-Dixon line of music by producing works likable by those in both the north and the south.
Rating-8



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Laziness: A UConn epidemic

Just when we thought it was safe to enter the realm of student awareness again, the undergraduate student body has been a major disappointment. When Hands Around UConn was an unqualified success two weeks ago, we really thought it was the start of something big: an awakening of sorts. But we have been disappointed. Again. So, what else is new?

We speak, of course, about the apparent lack of interest in the USG elections--and of the apparent lack of interest in doing anything worthwhile at UConn.

Last year--a year not noted for UConn student involvement-- there were 52 candidates for 26 USG positions. This year, as of Monday night, there were 10 candidates for the same 26 positions.

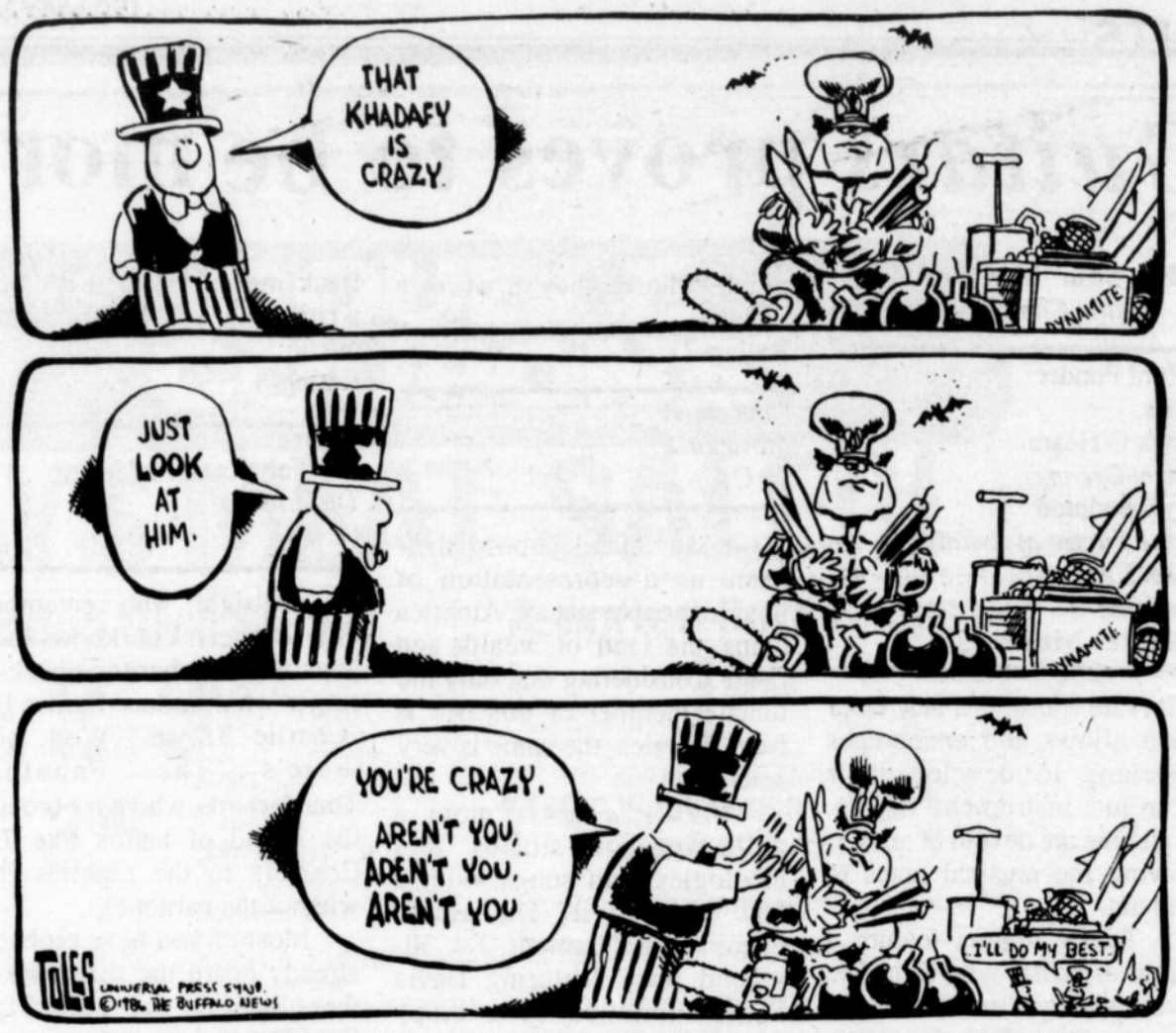
Ten candidates? That's about one per 1200 students, pretty sad for any election--even one like UConn, a school that's brought apathy to an art form.

But wait. It really isn't apathy at all. As one of our columnists points out today, apathetic people don't care about anything. Students here have opinions of things. They complain about just about everything. UConn people aren't apathetic. That's too kind an adjective. They're lazy.

Ten people for 26 positions. Be serious. On a campus with 12,000 undergraduates. That's pathetic.

Problem is, we don't know what to do about it. It isn't a USG problem. Most large semi-controversial, somewhat meaningful student organizations have staffing problems. As an example, we point to ourselves. Three weeks before the end of the year, we have exactly two news staff writers. It's not a pretty sight.

We won't, however, tell you to get involved. We've done that before. What we will do is ask you to read the commentary to the right . Our esteemed and steamed colleague Jill Zuccardy wrote it with enough emotion to convince us that if it doesn't make you think a little, you're probably the kind of person who joins clubs to enhance your resume. And if you're in that category, you're comfortably beyond benefiting from any help we can offer.



Jill Zuccardy

Apathy? Nope. Just Laziness

There are 26 openings for the Undergraduate Student Government next semester. So far, there have been ony ten applicants for the seats. USG is one of the most often criticized groups on campus (running close to *The Daily Campus*), yet only ten people care enough to do anything about changing what they criticize.

The UConn student body is apathetic? The word "apathy" is getting a little trite. It's more like laziness. Apathetic people don't complain -- they don't care. Lazy people whine ane moan, gripe and whine some more, but, well, getting involved might take up too much time. And it might give students -- ohmygod-- practical experience. It might actually teach them something about the way that "mythical" world functions.

There are business majors who scoff at the idea of working at the Credit Union. Journalism and advertising students who wouldn't dream of stepping foot into *The Daily Campus*. Political science majors who have never been to the state capitol, on any of the trips conveniently offered by USG or Students for Peace. There are communication science majors who laugh at the thought of joining an actual public relations committee, anywhere. The list goes on.

I don't claim to be an expert on the subject, but it's a pretty fair bet that a graduate with a lukewarm grade point average, and no involvement with anything even remotely calling for commitment or responsibility, is not going to be too happy when the job search begins. "Four nights a week at Teds" doesn't cut it on a resume, unless you're applying to Teds, which many of you may wind up doing. Get a clue.

I feel bad for USG. They are facing what *The Daily Campus* faces ever day with its skeleton staff, trying to produce a newspaper that won't be criticized along with the cafeteria food. "*The Daily Campus* never has anything good in it," I overheard a girl whine one morning. "What would you consider good?" I dared to ask. "Well, you know, *good*. You know."

It's the same thing SUBOG and the Board of Trustees face every time they try to fill a student position, to plan an event or get student input. For crying out loud, even dormitory councils, the ultimate in minimal-time-commitment, have a hard time getting actual input. "Why don't they ever plan anything *good*?" people say on their way to Huskies, while committees make endless phone calls, juggle budgets and try, foolishly, to please the student body. Try, foolishly, to do *good*.

It's a campus that refuses to do more than whine. We cajole, we beg, we plead for student input. And we make it so easy. Fill out an application. Write a letter to the editor. Raise your hand. You sit and complain.

Hey you, you know who you are, put your brain where your mouth is.

Jill Zuccardy is a Daily Campus features editor who recently returned to UConn from IBM, where she worked in corporate communications.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

Despite a shortage of medical history nurses and telephone lines, the American Red Cross Monday kicked off its annual spring Bloodmobile at the University.

With a four-day goal of 1,280 pints, the Bloodmobile fell short of its goal for the first day collecting only 260 of the 320 pints expected, said Vera T. Kaska, associate professor of physical therapy and chairwoman of the blood drive.

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

Sometimes cafeteria workers speak to students about leaving their trays on the tables. But the kitchen staff at McMahon Hall is trying a new approach.

They've left trays of dirty dishes untouched on tables since Monday night because students have not been bringing them up after meals.

According to a McMahon dining hall employee at least 1500 students eat in the cafeteria every day, and many leave dirty dishes and food on the table, as well as trays.

Steve Protter

Do something about USG: Run for office

There are many important reasons why people should get involved in their student government. One is to ensure that the good appropriations habits of the present assembly are continued into the future. Another is to ensure that good people are elected who are willing to work hard for the students. There should be no uncontested races this year. The democratic elections of the assembly will ensure a more responsible student government. What it boils down to is very simple. If you have complaints about the student government, don't just sit around, do something about it. Run for the USG. April 2 is the filing deadline for the USG elections.

This year's assembly was elected in the midst of a controversy concerning how the previous one had spent the students' money. Many of the present assembly members ran on the platform that they would reform the spending practices of the USG. Spending during the past year has been looked at very carefully. No spending appropriations has gone through without a lot of debate. There has been a financial analysis of every single item in the USG budget.

The question to ask is what about next year's USG? There are seven or eight available. After the Good Government Committee comes back with its recommendations next fall, the question will be how to put those recommendations into effect. Also, to stop the USG from wandering into different policies from year to year a plan for the future wxpansion of services to the students. With a Master plan, the future assemblies will have a clear direction to follow, yet still have the freedom to change these goals or expand into new areas.

Many groups have complained about the way the USG has conducted its business during the past year. We were sharply (and justifiably) criticized for out two month leadership crisis last semester. Although those problems are behind us, there is no guarantee that the road ahead is without potholes. There will be problems to solve and challenges to take on in future student assemblies. There ave to be motivated people to be ready for them.

The USG is at a crossroads this year. If it is to be a more effective next year, more students are needed. Efforts such as the Bigger, Better, Deal will not be continued without people to fill the shoes of people like Geoff Johnson. Name your interest, or name your future career, and the USG has a committee that can get graduating seniors on this year's Assembly, and several other members who have chosen not to come back next year. The key to a continued responsibility in student government is the election of the right people.

Every election race on this campus should be a contested one. To have a race go on without a large field of candidates makes the system less than democratic. It really is very simple. Any student who wishes to serve the UConn campus has to to Student Union South, room 362.

The issues that face the next student government in the future will require the best possible people. Even if the fee increase, is passed, the next assembly has the arduous process of making the funds stretch until the money finally arrives in 1987. There will be a number of financial issues coming up that will require competent people to settle fairly. The issue of how the USG should allocate its resources in the future will come up next year, as the year comes to a close.

The very future of student government depends on next year's assembly. Wh have fallen behind other schools in the number of services we offer the students, and the amounts of these services that are you experience. From business majors to political science, the opportunities are there. All you have to do is reach up and find them.

Finally, if you have complaints about the way the present assembly has done things, the time is now to change things. If you really care about UConn, perhaps the USG is the way to make it a better place. Our positions have been both attacked and praised by this paper. They have been both attacked and praised by people writing letters to the editor. The time is now to put you money where your month is (or you pen). Run for the USG. Don't just complain about Student Government, do something about it! I am ready to work with you.

The author is a candidate for re-election to USG.

Today is the deadline for applications for officer positions at

The Daily Campus

(Interviews are slated for April 18)

Easter ignored at UConn

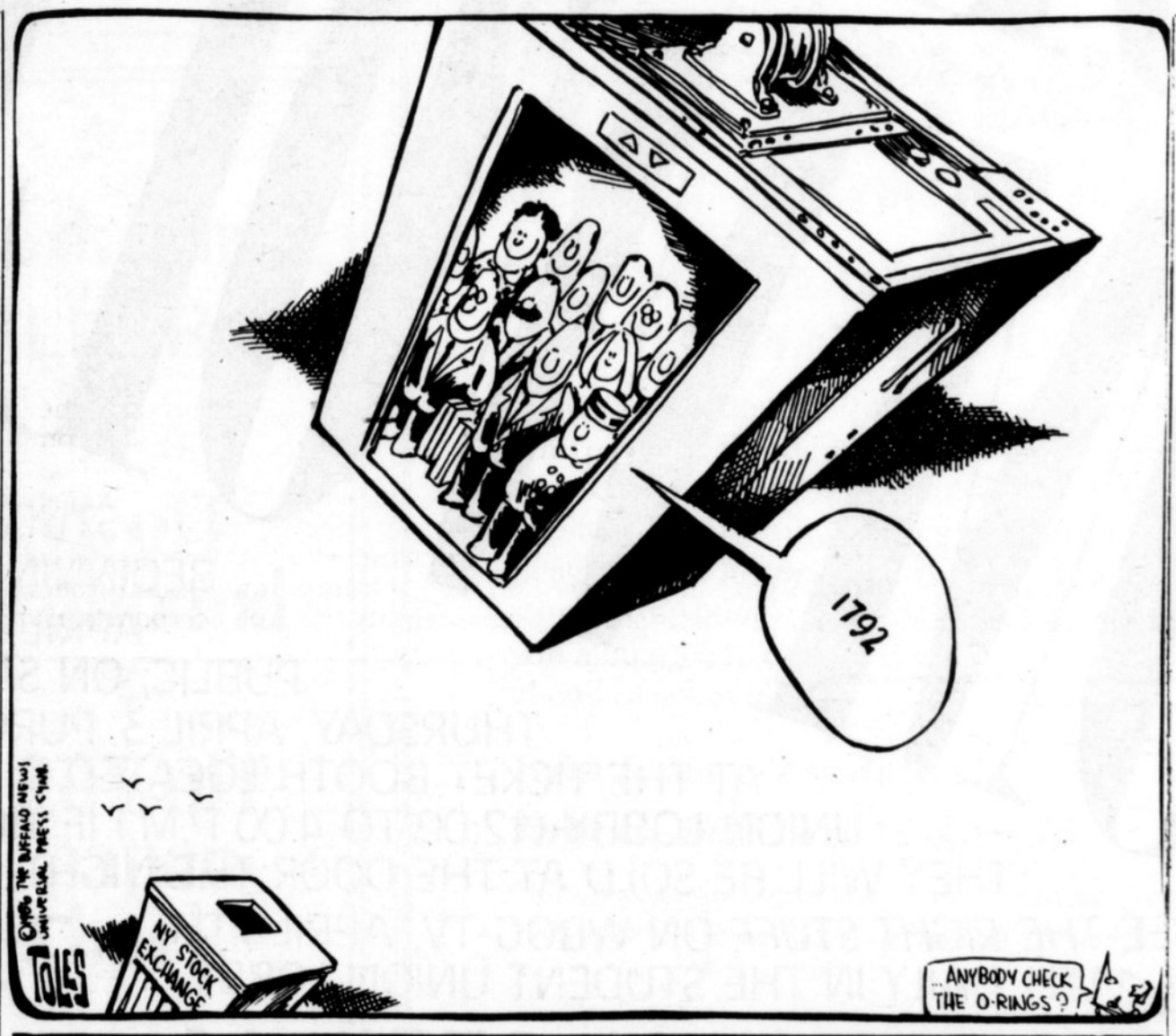
On Thursday, March 27, the Day of the Lord's Supper, I had a disagreement concerning whether or not I had to work then and on Good Friday. I was planning to spend the Easter holidays at home with my family. Instead, I was up at UConn working in the Nutmeg Theatre Box Office because my boss could not find a replacement. I would like to apologize to him for wrongly placing blame for the mix-up on him.

Rather than blaming him, I should have been criticizing the Art Department for scheduling the running of Tennesse Williams' *Summer And Smoke* right through the holiest week of the entire year.

There are many people on this campus who celebrate the death and resurrection of Christ. It is unfair to force them to work on these religious days.

There are some people who still believe in God and they should not have to give up their religious beliefs because they live in a world in which other people forget that He exists. In the future, have some consideration for those who would like to spend the holiest week of the year with their families.

James Midolo,Jr.



Don't tease

In last Monday's paper there was a little teaser concerning that night's concert in von der Mehden Hall, asking if I knew what a sackbutt was. As stated, I could go to the concert to find out, which I did. I had the distinct impression that it might have some involvement with the jazz ensemble, as they were the evening's featured group.

Well, can you imagine my disgust when I discovered that the concert had nothing to do with sackbutts whatsoever??? The ensemble (both, in fact, as they introduced a second UConn jazz ensemble that evening) gave a fine show, one that director Ellen Rowe and her many students should be proud of. But I do not feel they should be misleading the public into thinking they are going to get one thing and then offering another.

My point is this: in the future, do not stoop to trying to trick us into going to the concerts at von der Mehden. We students are bright enough to go see a great concert, (most of them free) any night of the week, simply by reading the DC or by checking the bulletin in VDM when we go there for class. Or by calling the School of Fine Arts hotline at 486-2160. But don't tempt us with sackbutts, and deliver only great jazz instead.

Tom Keegan

The Ombudsman

Problem with the press?

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Hardbodies II goes abroad for *Affairs*

The fun-loving *Hardbodies* gang will be back this summer, as First American Film Capitol of Culver City and Chroma III Communications - the latter having produced the 1984 original which grossed $10 million in theaters, cable and video cassette markets - will be filming *Hardbodies II: Foreign Affairs*, on location in Rhodes, Greece, March 24 through April 28.

Courtney Gaines returns as Rag, along with Sorrells Pickard as Ashby. Brad Zutat also stars as Scott, Rag's ladywise buddy. Mark Griffiths will again direct, having co-authored the script with Curtis Scott Wilmot, who will star as Scott's nemisis, Sean.

In this "movie within a movie" comedy, Scott and Rag, now film stars, arrive in exotic Rhodes to work in a low-budget feature. They're playing two vagabonds who pick up the wrong suitcase at the airport, and use it to con their way onto a luxurious "semester-at-sea" cruise for unintellectual rich kids. The suitcase's owner, Bradley Snodgrass, played by Sean, Scott's real-life nemisis, pursues them around the world.

Off the set, Scott's fiancee, Morgan, is jealous over his working with dozens of bikini-clad Greek maidens. One of the local lovelies is Cleo, who plays opposite Scott as an alluring princess, well protected by her father's bodygaurds. Though still in love with the selfish Morgan, Scott finds himself falling for his co-star as the final day of the over-budget fiasco approaches. with the director pulling him one way, his lovers another, and Cleo's Old-World father on his tail, Scott gambles to lose it all with a desperate last-second dash.

Gaines appeared in the film version of Stephen King's *Children of the Corn*, and the CBS Schoolbreak Special *Welcome Home, Jellybean*. A singer-songwriter from Nashville, Pickard has played with many top country-Western stars, and has appeared in such films as *W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings* and *Running Hot*, also directed by Griffiths.

In his first starring role in a motion picture, Zutaut appeared in the TV pilot *Gidget's Summer Reunion* and the upcoming feature *Back to School* with Rodney Dangerfield. Wilmot will appear in the lead role of the upcoming feature *House*, and has previously appeared in *Grease* and *Fraternity Vacation*.

Other casting includes Brenda Bakke as Scott's fiancee, Morgan; James Karen as the film's producer; Alba Francesca as the film's director; Louise Baker as Cynthia; Julie Rhodes as Miss Rollins; and Roberta Collins as Lana. Additional casting in Greece will be announced.

Among Griffiths other producing-directing credits are *Running Hot*, *The Perpetual Motion Machine*, and *Don't Mean Maybe*, which he also wrote. Begun and Solomon have previously collaborated for Chroma III on *School Spirit* and the upcoming *Vendetta*, as well as the original *Hardbodies*.

Today on whus 91.7 fm

Today on WHUS 91.7 FM (Wednesday, April 2, 1986)

6:00a.m.-9:00a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (progressive rock music; news at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: DAVID SAKOWSKI

9:00a.m.-9:30a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: PROGRAMS FROM PACIFICA

9:30a.m.-10:00a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: FOCUS

10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ(news and jazz calendar at noon) Host: JOHN MURPHY

2:00p.m.-3:00p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (progressive rock music; news at 3:55 and 4:55; rock calendar at 4:30) Host: JR CASTRONOVO

3:00p.m.-6:00p.m.: UConn baseball at Yale

6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: HALF THE WORLD IS WOMAN (woman's contributions to society)

7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.: FACE THE MUSIC, w/ WOMENS RADIO COLLECTIVE

10:00p.m.-2:00a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, funk, soul, and rap music) Host: DARYL THE DISCOTIZER

2:00a.m.-6:00a.m.: FREE FORM ALFY ROBY "DJ STROBE"

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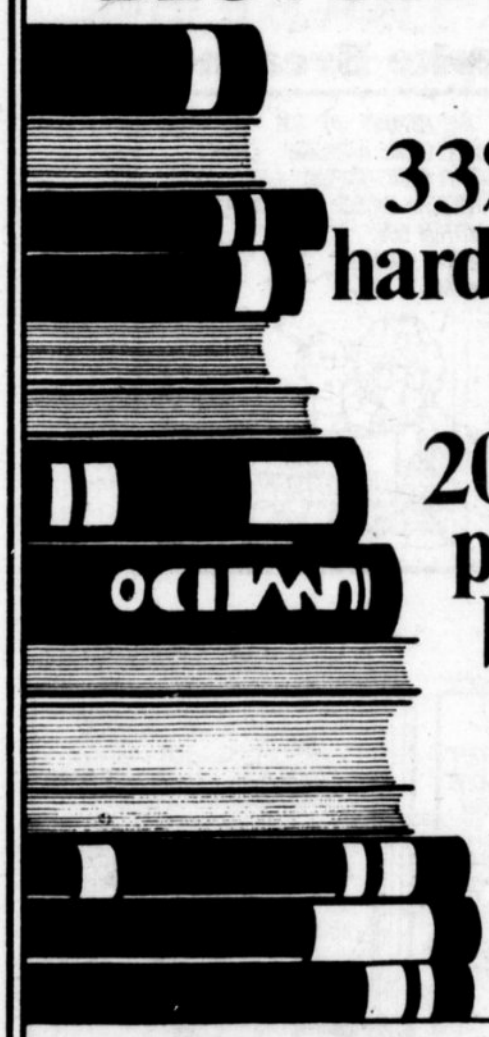

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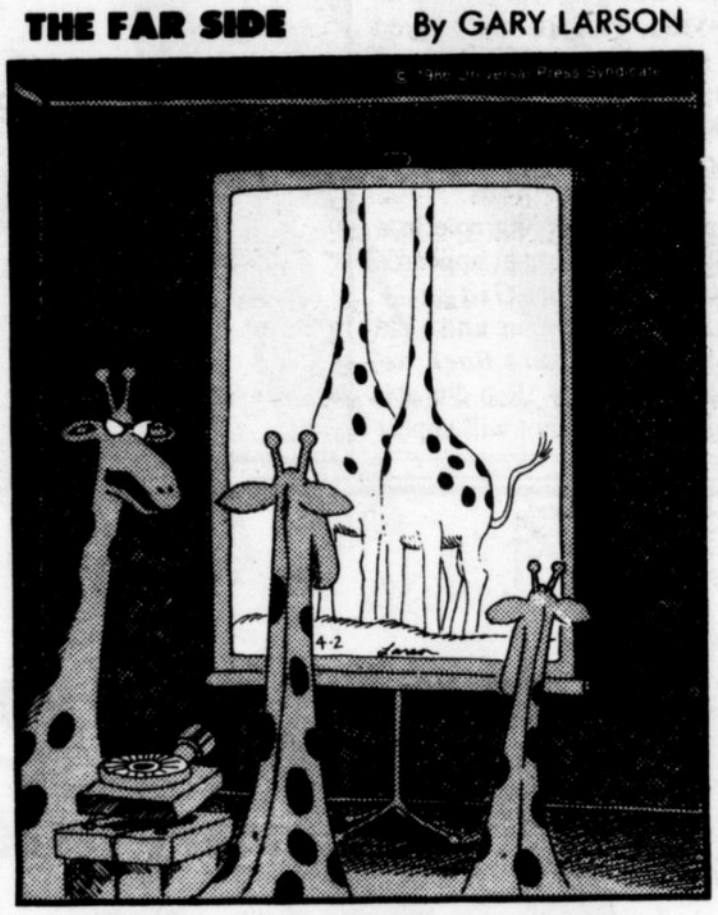
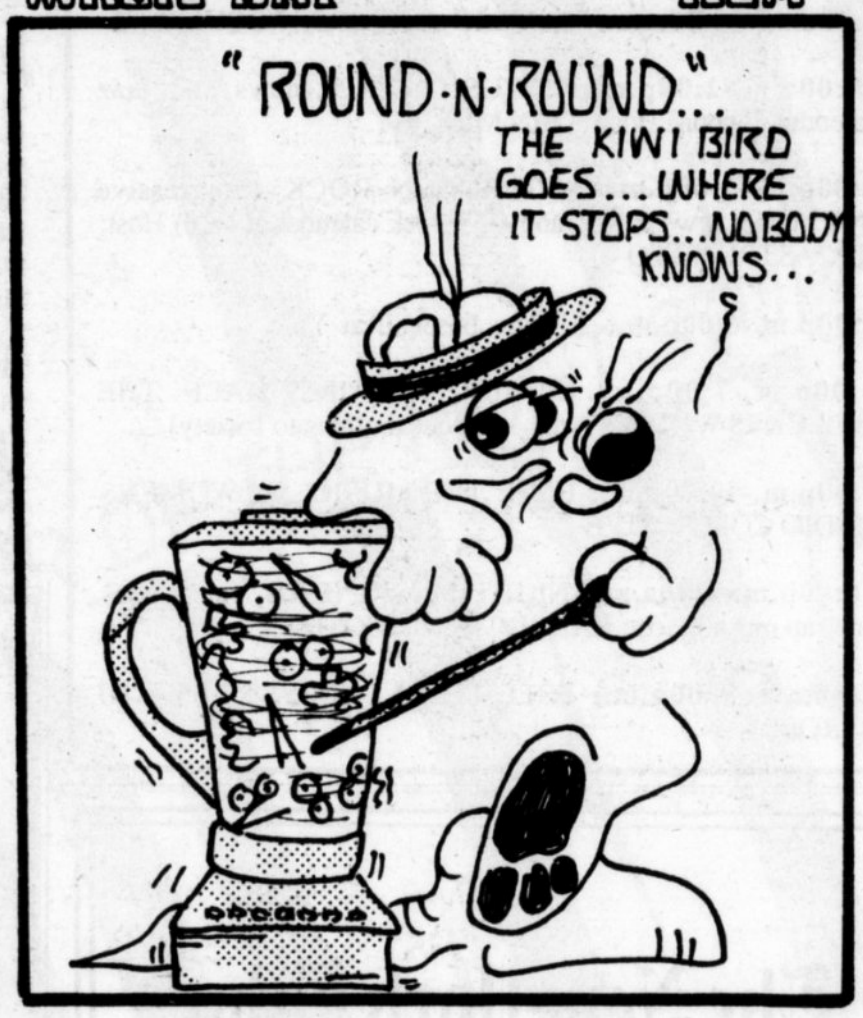
COMICS

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Oh, lovely—just the hundredth time you've managed to cut everyone's head off."

MAGIC HAT **REM**



BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

DUE TO THE RECENT RERUNS, WE HAVE BEEN ASKED TO SUMMARIZE THE CURRENT STORY LINE AS IT WAS LEFT SIX WEEKS AGO... AHEM...
official spokesperson
CUTTER JOHN, HAVING BEEN--
I.. AFTER HAVING AN AFFAIR WITH MADONNA, AM STALKED BY A RABID SEAN PENN. MEANWHILE, STEVE DALLAS IS SPOTTED PLAYING LEAP-FROG WITH A SCANTILY CLAD IMELDA MARCOS.
official
WELL, THAT'S THE SORT OF PLOT WE SHOULD HAVE. BUT DON'T MIND ME... PLEASE CONTINUE.
official spokesperson
THE RERUNS, BY THE WAY, WERE A RESULT OF A CATASTROPHIC MEDICAL CRISIS WITHIN OUR "BLOOM COUNTY" FAMILY.
OPUS HAD NOSE HEMORRHOIDS.
LIES!
official spokesperson

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

I CAN'T GET OVER THIS WARDROBE! HOW COULD DUKE AFFORD ALL THESE NICE THINGS?
LIKE I SAID, HONEY, THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY. THE DUDE WAS WORKING A MAJOR SKIM!
JUST DECORATING THIS BUNGALOW MUST HAVE COST A FORTUNE! LOOK AT THOSE PAINTINGS OVER HIS BED!
THINK THEY'RE VALUABLE?
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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: Recently Published Guide To Greencard From F/J/H Visas. For details, send refundable $1 (Postage/Handling): Immigration Publications, Dept. - F 15 P.O. Box 515991, Dallas, TX 75251. HW4/14

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THE SEEKERS II — **By Jim Bates**

WAKE UP FORM-- WAKE UP, I DID'NT SAVE YOU TO BECOME A TARGET, COME ON, GET UP, WE HAVE TO GET AWAY FROM HERE AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE--
KA-THWOK!!
WELL, WELL-- WHAT DO WE HAVE HERE, THE BUZZARD-LADY AND THE GARBAGE SCAG "FORM"-- EXCUSE MY SOMEWHAT DRAB HUMOR, BUT DID I "DISTURB" SOMETHING BETWEEN YOU TWO?
Heh, Heh.
WELL, NO MATTER--
IT'S TIME FOR BOTH OF YOU-- TO DIE!
RRRRRR

ASKEW — **By Gwen Dibley**

WITH THANKSGIVING JUST AROUND THE CORNER, WE ARE PROUD TO INTRODUCE A BRAND-NEW CHARACTER TO THE 'ASKEW' MILIEU...
LOOK!! UP IN THE SKY! IT'S A BIRD!! IT'S... IT'S... WELL, ACTUALLY, IT IS A BIRD...
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PSYCHO-TURKEY
IN STEREO WHERE AVAILABLE
4/2

BEDLAM HALL — **By Paul Catanese**

UGH! JOE'S BEEF STEW ALWAYS GIVES ME THE RUNS!
ME TOO...
NOW BOYS, THIS IS NO WAY TO START THE SEMESTER! I HEARD WHAT YOU GUYS WERE SAYING...
YOU SHOULDN'T BE AFRAID TO BRING YOUR COMPLAINTS TO ME — REMEMBER: YOUR COOK IS YOUR FRIEND!
WITH FRIENDS LIKE HIM, WHO NEEDS ENEMAS?
1-31

SHOE — **By Jeff MacNelly**

I WISH YOU WOULDN'T STEAL THINGS FROM HOTELS. IT'S REALLY AWFUL.
OH, COME ON, SKYLER, WHAT'S THE BIG DEAL?
I JUST TAKE CHEAP LITTLE THINGS...
BESIDES, SOME OF THEM COME IN VERY HANDY.
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Personals

Michele,
Good luck on your exam. I know you will do great. Love, Charlie
P.S. Can't wait to get to the beach!

Jerry M. - Thank you very much! But who are you???
Margaret

To my #1 Roomie Jen a.k.a. C.C.: SURPRISE! HAPPY BiRTHDAY PAL! Glad to have you as my friend. I love ya! Have a GREAT day! Signed, the incessant snorer (Sharon)

To some members of Crandall C - What you've done is wrong, lacking in any decency, class, and character. It has convinced me that you are no better than those you accuse. In fact, you are worse. I've learned something important in all this. I've learned that the word "friend" sometimes takes on another meaning. In this case, it means that sticking your neck out against the grain of popularity is out of the question. Something I would have done for the price of a phone call. Thank you for teaching me the importance of honor and integrity; I know now where it is not found. Yes, I'm miserable, and so is someone very near to me. You've accomplished what you've set out to do. Some way, you'll be held accountable, and then you too will feel like dirt. When this happens, think of me, and you'll know why I've taken the time to write this message. If anything, you'll learn a little bit about yourselves; I know I have. Signed, A former dorm member

Cindy, Aimee and Jen - THursday night is time to PARTY!!

Thanx to the night typist for helping me when I need it. A Semi-Confused Arts Person

RON Very good Easter Bunny - braving snow, sleet and even threatening notes. (We know it was sunny and warm, but it sounded better with the snow and sleet too.) Thanks! Love, Diane and Kel

GARY & DAVE Thanks Easter Bunnies! Happy Day! Love, Kel

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MADAME X salutes men with great answering machines (love those neon walls) and chemistry students (you can't get more "pthalic" than that). It's nice to be back in this body again. Did you miss me?

Kim - People can say that five months is no big deal, but it is for me because I spent them with you. I love you. Sean

To SHARON & KERRY:
Setback sounds great! But let me pick partners. Thanx for everything. Love, Brad

DEAREST TREE - WITH THE MENTALITY OF A VOLLEYBALL, I CAN UNDERSTAND WHY YOU ACT SO IMMATURE AND CHILDISH OR MAYBE IT'S JUST BECAUSE YOU ARE A RUDE, OBNOXIOUS, TROUBLED CHILD. AS FOR FRIENDS, YOU DON'T HAVE ANY BECAUSE YOU ARE A USER. I'M FED UP DEALING WITH YOU AND YOUR TROUBLED LIFE. I THINK YOU NEED A GOOD . . . . LOVE AND KISSES, RKH

Dude - HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Tood bad we'll have to postpone the celebratoin until those F'IN exams are over. Have a nice day and get well soon, or I'll kill you.
Murry for one

You know you're in HEAT when... you're flirtatious with the waiters, wear boxer shorts, hang out by the lake and suddenly crave baseball games.

CARL Thank you so much for the Easter basket! Sebastian and I are becoming great friends. Next time you stop up, want to take a walk... to Willimantic? Right. Well, have a good day! Love, Kel

Kelly - Thank you so much for the reincarnated daisies! YOU are the best!! Love, Diane

TO THE GIRLS FROM SOUTH WHO CALLED LAST WEDNESDAY ABOUT BODYSWAPPING TO TOWERS: WE MISSED YOUR CALLS, TRY AGAIN TONIGHT! WE WANT TO SWAP!

Obviously you are either extremely jealous or totally clueless as to what a real man is. P.S. Please reveal yourself. I'd be amused to meet someone so rude.

SUE (Mom) and PAT I am NOT chicken!! Just... tired. I'll think of you while I'm watching SNL or better yet - sleeping!!! Love, Diane

To Ed Watson 3rd: Looking forward to a great weekend. Keep practicing that hoop because remember practice make perfect...
Love, DL

To Beth (Brock 4): Happy 21st Birthday! Be psyched. You're now officially legal. Have fun, don't eat too much popcorn. Love, Your X-Roomies, Gina and Patty

Sigma Chi Volleyball:
Thanks for the game! It is nice to know there are some gentlemen in this world!
Love, Hanks B Volleyball Team

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAVE! HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAVE! HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAVE! HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAVE! HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAVE! HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAVE! Love, Mom

To the juggler: I'm glad to be part of your act. PV and dinner were great, but next time dessert will be somewhere else. I wasn't all that comfortable in the basement. How about the beach?! The Jerk (every two weeks)
INW, IKWBP

To the tall, cute ROTC GUY who lives in either Litchfield or Fairfield: I saw you at the "Peace" Party, but I was too shy! Give me a second chance, please! Jennie

To the Blonde who wore white sweats, red shirt and red bandanna - I saw you playing intramural vollyball on Monday night. I think you play for Ohio or Wake Davis. I think you're real cute and would like to know your name and number. Please reply tomorrow.
John

Chris (McMahon 4 North)
I've been sharpening my teeth especially for you. This set of chompers will really blow you away.
Love, Sandy

Jeff K. - Yes, this one is finally for you. I hope you are studying like crazy. Thursday will be here before you know it. Luv, Roni

Paul - Hi! I've missed you!! So when do we go shopping for your friend's wedding present? Maybe we can get her one of those foot massage things from Service Merchandise? Love you, Diane

Kay: We're a hit! Everyone loved my new do! THanks for the haircut. Luv 'n hugs, Andi

Miscellaneous

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Applications for graduate and undergraduate commuters seeking on-campus housing for fall 1986 will be available in 112 Wilbur Cross beginning April 1. M4/2

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486-3708 ON THURSDAY 3-5

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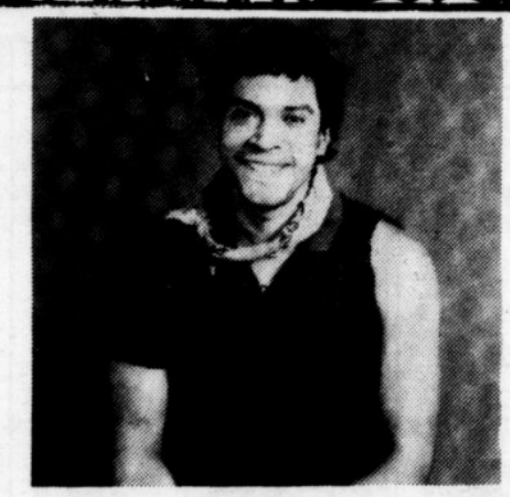

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Marketplace

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Bootlegs. Zappa, Dead, Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin, or any other bands. Want to trade. Call 456-7313 anytime. Ask for Brent. M4/2

TAG SALE: First 3 weekends of APRIL 9-5 P.M. 16 Wormwood Hill Road, Ashford. Signs 1 mile EAST WAGONSHED Rt. 44. Misc. Men's, women's clothing, jewelry, golf clubs, bowling balls. M4/4

Events

COME TO A BAGEL BRUNCH AT HILLEL HOUSE SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 11:45 A.M. TOPIC: "ANTISEMITISM IN AMERICAN LIFE WHAT IS TO BE DONE?" BRUNCH: $3.00 GENERAL: $1.50 MEMBERS. EVERYONE WELCOME!!! E4/4

WHat does WHUS offer? Internships for students of all majors, and training programs for future disc jockeys and engineers! CHeck it out and check Yes! E4/3

The Department of Mathematics invites students and faculty to attend a talk by Prof. Joan Wyzkoski of Fairfield University on April 23, 1986 at 4:00 p.m. in PB 38. The title of her talk is: "Computer Graphics and the Space Shuttle." E4/22

WHUS's survival depends on you. Please vote "yes" April 8 and 9 for our fee increase in dorm cafs. Save UConn's sound alternative. E4/9

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., ground floor conference room of Health Service (ring bell-West door). Info: 486-4707. E4/2

Jazz! Jazz! Jazz! WHUS 91.7 FM presents "One More Than Four" in the SU Ballroom on April 4th. $2 for students with UConn I.D. E4/4

IF YOU LIVE IN THE JUNGLE GET READY TO ROCK WITH WHUS 91.7 FM TODAY DURING LUNCH, IN YOUR CAF! SPECIAL PHONE-IN REQUESTS 429-WHUS. E4/2

LOOK IN TOMORROW'S D.C. FOR TONS OF INFORMATION ON UCONN'S SOUND ALTERNATIVE WHUS 91.7 FM!! E4/2

Attention GREEK DANCE April 4 9:00 pm - 1:00 am, at The Alumni Center. Live music by Yiannis P. Undergrads free! E4/4

What are you doing Friday night? Come see Al Pacino in SCARFACE. Monteith 143 at 7:00 pm and 10:00 pm Cost $2.00 Friday April 4th. E4/4

The French Club presents: Un Fil a la Patte. Tues.-Wed. 8,9 April 8:00 p.m. at the Congregational Church. Tickets for play will be sold at performance. E4/8

BICYCLISTS BICYCLISTS Don't miss the Bicycling Club's next exciting meeting! Details on this semester's events. Very important meeting, Room 101 Student Union. Thursday at 7 p.m. E4/3

Alex and his drrogs return to UConn! A CLOCKWORK ORANGE. Thursday, April 3 LS 154 6:30 and 9:00. $2.00. Join us for an evening of ultra-violence. E4/3

Ski* Party* Ski* Party
at KILLINGTON VT this weekend. Join UConn Ski CLub and Ted's for 2 nights condo lodging and 2 days skiing and parties. Call and sign up 429-3458, 487-5301 or 429-2872.
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Discussion Program! This week taped interviews with new police officers and helping professionals. tonight at 7:00 P.M. in the Career Resource Center (Wilbur Cross). E4/2

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Lost and Found

Lost in Women's Pool Locker room at Field House New White Spring Jacket Please return Call 487-7114 No questions asked. LF4/3

Did you happen to find a purple bookbag Fri/Sat around Crawford in South? contents are important. Please call 487-6944 ask for Karen. Thank you. LF4/3

Lost: Set of four keys (two dorm, one Toyota, and one house) on white UConn key chain. Call 487-6987. LF4/4

LOST: BROWN LEATHER WALLET IN FIELD HOUSE ON MONDAY NIGHT. IT CONTAINS MANY I.D.'S. PLEASE CALL 487-5655 IF FOUND. THANK YOU. LF4/8

HEY YOU SKIERS that participated in the Mt. Tom Ski trip on Feb 27: One of you has my poles (Metric 46") And I snagged someone else's poles (Metric 50") Please call 487-8024. LF4/4

Also mixed-up on 2/27. I have your size 10 1/2 Nordicas grey and red, and you have my size 7-8's. Please call 487-0805. Also I have two different size poles. LF4/4

Lost at Huskies Sat 3/22, a brown leather; I have yours - it's too big. Will exchange for mine. Call Mark 486-9032 or come by Hurley 202. LF4/4

LOST KEYS IN LIBRARY SUNDAY NIGHT. MY ONLY SET. PLEASE RETURN. CALL 486-9026. ASK FOR DAVID. LF4/4

FOUND Two sets of keys: one with wooden cats carved in key ring with a red heart hanging off of it. Other set is dorm keys on a white SUBOG key chain. Call 486-2512 and ask for Dave. LF4/4

Found woman's gold wrist watch at Dairy Mart call 429-6923. LF4/3

LOST: PRESCRIPTION GLASSES IN TAN CASE WITH "SCOTT OPTICIANS" LOGO. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL DAN AT 871-1568. REWARD. LF4/4

LOST: GOLD WOMEN'S WATCH OF GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. PLEASE CALL PAM 487-9053. LF4/8

Found during Spring break - ONe pair of red gloves with dark red leather palms near Nursing Building. Call Rob x5060 MWF 10-1:30. LF4/2

Found: one watch in the Wilbur Cross Building, contact the Registrars office Rm 152 486-3326. LF4/4

LOST: Women's Seiko Quartz watch on Friday, March 28. If found Please call 487-4847. Watch is engraved on the back. LF4/4

Lost 3 keys on brown "Z28" suede key chain Lost between Huskies and Frats the week before Spring Break. Reward Call 487-7048 keep trying. LF4/3

Lost Week of 2/8 Men's gold wire rimmed prescription glasses Lost between Frats and South Call 487-7048 Name Tom Sharrow engraved on bow. LF4/3

Still missing my XLG faded jean jacket with contact lenses. Help me out! I know the **contacts** don't fit and the jacket's huge. Give me a call please. Larry: 487-5253. LF4/4

Activities

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Sutton quietly nears 300th victory

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Quietly, which seems in keeping with his 20 years of pitching in the major leagues, Don Sutton is nearing his 300th victory.

The California Angels' right-hander goes into the 1986 season needing just five victories to become the 19th pitcher to reach the plateau.

Still, Sutton, who can also move ahead of all-time greats Lefty Grove and Early Wynn with just six more victories, has toiled without much fanfare over the years.

And Sutton, with a record of 295-228, knows why.

A 20-game winner only once in his career, he describes himself as a mechanic on the mound, and said his pitching is methodical and boring.

"I'm not a guy who's going to strike out a whole lot of people every game, and not a guy who's going to win 25 games in a season," said Sutton, who turns 41 on Wednesday.

"I'm not cut out of the same mold as [Sandy] Koufax or [Tom] Seaver or [Steve] Carlton. I've always pitched to keep hitters offstride, not to overpower them."

Sutton, who has been successful over the years because of his good control and ability to change speeds and his consistent curve ball, said he has been thinking about reaching the 300 milestone "since I reached 230 five years ago."

But three years ago, after he had a disappointing 8-13 record and 4.08 earned run average for the Milwaukee Brewers, he had almost given up.

"I was wondering if it was over for me," he recalled. "But over the winter, something in me was triggered and I said, 'Nope, not yet.'

...Baseball stuns UMass

From back page

For Husky coach Andy Baylock, the win marks the second non-conference victory and the scond win at home, but it's probably one of the most "remarkable come from behind wins" he has ever been a part of according to him."

"Of all the years I've been here at UConn, this is one of the all time best comebacks that I've seen," Baylock said.

Baylock was stymied before the game in trying to come up with a way to generate some offense on the team. Entering yesterday's ball game the Huskies were batting .231 as a team.

"I've been trying to think of a way that I could do something to stir up something offensively," he said.

"I checked with coach Pietras of the junior varsity team to see if their was anyone hitting the ball well to put in the line up," Baylock explained.

UMass scored five times in the first, three of them coming off a home run by John McKeown off Scott Ryan. UMass tacked on two more in the second when Steve Allen hit a two run homer giving the Minutemen a comfortable 7-0 lead and knocking out Ryan after just goin two and a third innings.

The Huskies picked up two runs in the fourth, on an error and ground out by Franceschini and added two more in the eighth on LaPenta's double scoring Parkinson and Butterworth on an error making the score 8-4.

UMass pounded out 13 hits but made five errors while the Hukies banged 11 hits and made only one error.

The Huskies are in action today at 3 p.m. as they travel to New Haven to play Yale. Mike Mancini will start for UConn, (1-1).

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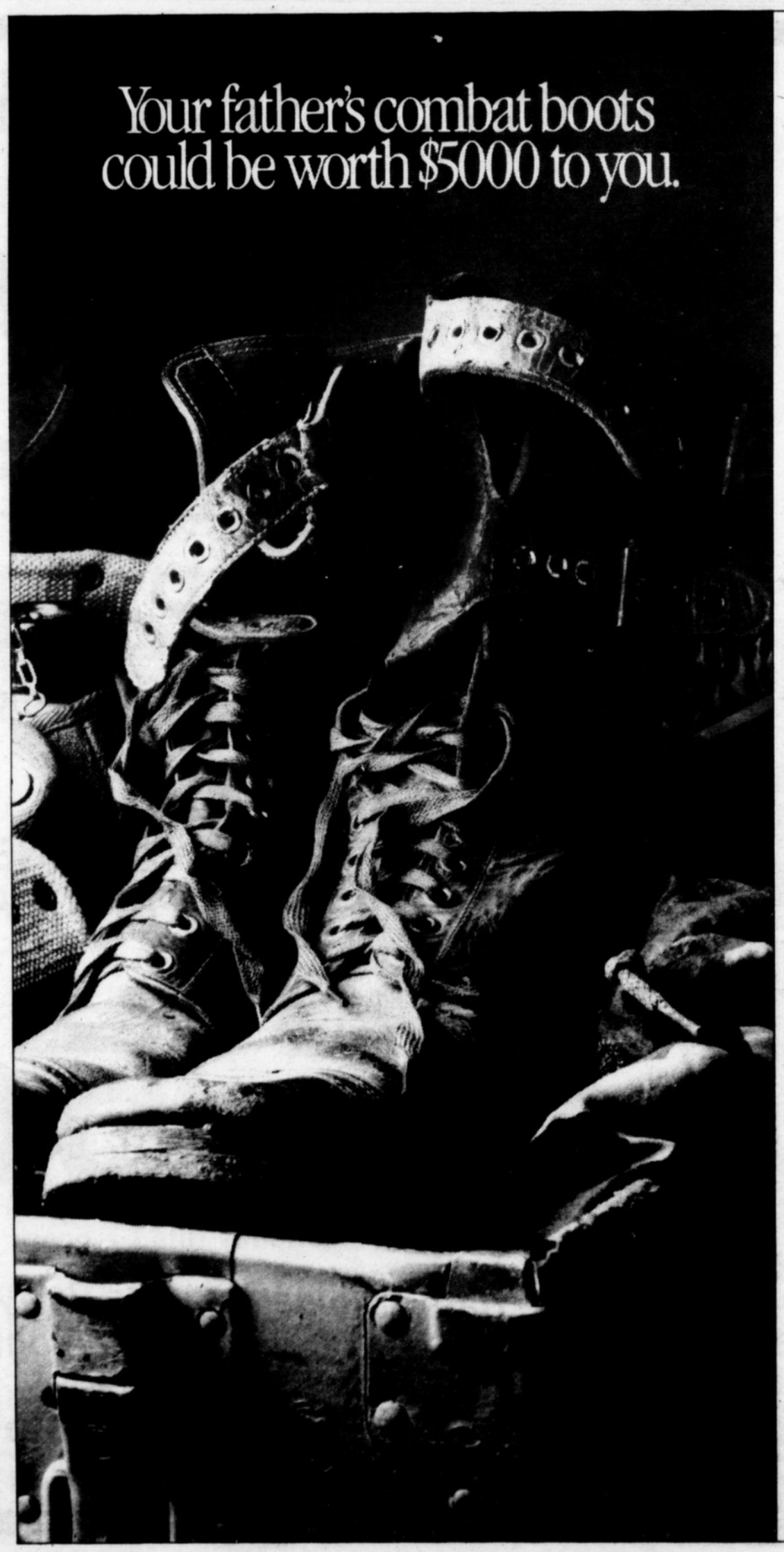

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Whalers move into playoff positioning

(AP)—Kevin Dineen scored two goals and added an assist as the Hartford Whalers beat the Buffalo Sabres 5-3 Tuesday night to take control of the final playoff spot in the NHL's Adams Division.

The Whalers need only to win one of their final three games to clinch their first appearance in the Stanley Cup Playoffs since the 1979-80 season, their first in the NHL.

It was the third straight loss for the Sabres and put them in jeopardy of missing the playoffs for the first time since the 1973-74 season.

The victory by Hartford also clinched playoff spots from the Montral Canadiens and Boston Bruins.

The Whalers have three more games, against the Washington Capitals, Toronto Maple Leafs and Bruins, and the Sabres have only a home-and-home series with the Canadiens.

Ray Ferraro, Stewart Gavin and Ulf Samuelsson also scored as the Whalers stretched their unbeaten streak to eight games.

Goalie Mike Liut, playing his 14th straight game for the Whalers, stopped 25 shots.

After Hartford's Ferraro and Buffalo's Doug Smith traded goals early in the period, Ric Seiling stole a pass from Whalers defenseman Dana Murzyn and scored on a breakaway at 16:07 to give the Sabres a 2-1 lead going into the second period.

Mike Foligno scored his 40th goal of the season for Buffalo at 5:27 and Dineen his 31st of the season 40 seconds later.

With 1:42 left in in th second period, Gavin flicked a wrist shot past Sabres goalie Tom Barrasso from the right circle to tie the game going into the final 20 minutes.

The Whalers went ahead 4-3 three minutes, 19 seconds into the final period when Samuelsson slid the puck past Barrasso during a scramble in front of the Buffalo goal.

Dineen's 32nd goal of the season with 1:28 remaining sealed the game for the Whalers.

Ellison admires NBA big men

DALLAS (AP)—Pervis Ellison's favorite players are the rebounders Buck Williams and Moses Malone—"the guys who do the dirty work."

Ellison, the freshman hero in Louisville's 72-69 victory over top-ranked Duke for the NCAA basketball title Monday night, may not have to do as much of the dirty work next season.

With 6-foot-11 Barry Sumpter eligible again and Felton Spencer, a 7-1 highly regarded recruit, arriving, the slender 6-9 Ellison probably will be moved to forward to replace the graduating Billy Thompson. Louisville also loses starting guards Milt Wagner and Jeff Hall from the championship team.

Louisville's Denny Crum, who has coached the only team to win two championships since 1980, didn't figure on using Ellison at center this season.

"We didn't promise him he'd be starting but we told him he'd play a lot of minutes," Crum said. "We actually recruited him as a forward, but when Barry SUmpter became ineligible, we had to make the move."

Ellison, who had been averaging 12.8 points and 8.1 rebounds, scored 25 points on 10 of 14 shooting and grabbed 11 rebounds against Duke.

The 19-year-old New York native who grew up in Savannah, Ga., was named the tournament's outstanding player. He became only the second freshman to win it, following Utah's Arnie Ferrin in 1944.

Ellison, nicknamed "Never Nervous Pervis," played with the poise of a senior. He scored eight of Louisville's last 15 points and grabbed two key rebounds in the Cardinals' comeback victory, which spoiled a season in which Duke ran up an NCAA record 37 wins.

Also ended was Duke's 21-game winning streak.

It took some tough defensive work to hold All-American guard Johnny Dawkins, who finished with 24 points but was contained late in the contest.

Louisville had trailed 37-34 at halftime and twice fell behind by six points.

Duke, which had lost only to Atlantic Coast Conference rivals North Carolina and Georgia Tech this season, had managed to beat bigger front lines all season with its team defense helping out 6-8 seniors Mark Alarie and Jay Bilas.

"When we talked about matchups before the game, I said we do have a height advantage at one spot," said Crum, who has guided teams to the Final Four in four of the last seven years.

"They had quickness advantages at the guards, and they took advantage of those, and we took advantage of our heigh advantage with Pervis. I say we got the ball to Pervis in some crucial spots."

With Wagner and Hall unable to produce offensively, Ellison's contributions were vital as Louisville ran its record to 32-7 with its 17th straight win and 21st triumph over in the last 22 games.

Duke made only 40 percent from the field, while Louisville hit 58 percent.

Joining Ellison and Dawkins on the all-Final Four team were Duke's Tommy Amaker and Alarie and Thompson.

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Wednesday Digest

Gymnastics to meet

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

The members of the gymnastics team will have a chance to give their opinion today on whether UConn should continue to support a gymnastic program at a team meeting at 3 p.m. The meeting is part of an ongoing review process which will determine the fate of gymnastics at UConn. A final verdict is expected April 15.

Athletic director John Toner said the program needed to be reviewed for many reasons, the biggest being the absence of a head coach for next year. Former head coach Geri Henle quit mid-season and assistant coach Jackie Desalvo is leaving to study law. The athletic department will not begin to search for a new coach until after it has decided whether the team will continue. This leaves no one to actively recruit for next year's team if the decision is in favor of continuing the program.

Team members are becoming anxious because the dead line to receive scholarships at other colleges is approaching fast. If the team is eliminated, members will continue to receive whatever scholarships were promised by the university, but they will not be guaranteed aid if they transfer. Because of a special NCAA waver, members of the team will be eligible to play at another college next season if the team is axed from the athletic department.

Golf takes BC, URI

UConn's men's golf squad opened its spring season with a tri-meet victory over Boston College and Rhode Island Tuesday afternoon at the Willimantic Country Club. UConn, led by medalist John Grib's score of 75, totaled 387 points, followed by Boston College (402) and URI (404).

Rhode Island's Rick Schaefer followed Grib with a 76, and UConn juniors Tim Heaney and Steve Birkmeyer tied for third with scores of 77.

UConn will return to action Thursday when it again hosts Rhode Island at the Willimantic Country Club in a 1:00 p.m. match.

UConn 387, Boston College 402, Rhode Island 404.

TOP INDIVIDUAL RESULTS--John Grib (UC) 75; Rick Schaefer (RI) 76; Tim Heaney (UC) and Steve Birkmeyer (UC)77; Bob Doherty (BC) 78.

OTHER UCONN SCORES--Mark Capece and Dave Tiedemann 79; Mark Dante 84; John Nitz 86.

Course-Willimantic Country Club. Par--71. Yardage-6222.

Team records--UC 2-0; BC 1-1; RI 0-2.

Jockey has super March

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) - Pat Day, one of the nation's top jockeys in any month, spent March on another planet.

Day, who led the country in wins in 1982, 1983 and 1984, won 88 races during the month. Consider that only five jockeys rode more than 300 winners during all of 1985.

Beginning March 1, Day won two or more races on 23 consecutive days at Oaklawn Park - three or more on nine straight days - and he didn't ride every race. The streak ended Monday when Day had only one winner.

Sports today

Baseball

The baseball team travels to YALE for a 3 pm. game at Yale field

Softball

The softball team travels to BOSTON COLLEGE for a doubleheader begining at 2:30 pm.

Men's tennis

The men's tennis team hosts SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT at the UConn tennis courts for a 3 pm. match.

Senior Keith Kockenmeister slides into second base in Tuesday's action against UMass. The Huskies produced a six-run two-out ninth inning rally in registering a win (Mark Caswell photo).

by Matt Winans
Daily Campus Stafff

If you were one of fans who left early during yesterday's UConn-UMass baseball game at J.O.Christian field, you missed one of the greatest come-back victories in UConn history.

Trailing 7-0 after two innings, the Huskies chipped away and came up with six unearned runs in the bottom of the ninth to defeat the Minutemen 10-9 enroute to their third win of the season.

The Huskies came to bat in their half of the ninth inning behind 9-4. Pinch hitter John Gerry, who got the eventual game winning hit, came up to bat for Rich Gorry. Gerry swung at the first pitch and drilled a shot to right field but UMass's Jack Card made a circus catch to rob Gerry of a potential extra base hit.

Sophomore Dan Venditto, who replaced shortstop Mick Buckmir earlier in the game, came up to bat but made the second out of the inning by grounding out.

With two outs, Huskies' designated hitter Delroy Parkinson walked and was forced to second when Pete Zippel walked, putting runners on first and second. H.A. Butterworth followed with a line shot to left field that was mishandled by UMass's Jay Zerner, scoring Parkinson and putting runners on second and third.

Jerry LaPenta stepped up and delivered his third hit of the game, a two-run, two-out single up the middle making the score 9-7.

UMass coach Dick Bergquist removed pitcher Kenny Greer, who came in relief for starter Chris Slattery in the seventh inning, and replaced him with Jon Martin.

With LaPenta on first, left fielder Keith Kockenmeister came up to the plate representing the tying run. Kockenmeister drilled a bullet that took a bad hop and hit third baseman Doug Wright in the head allowing both runners to advance.

Husky second baseman Al Franceshini then reached first base on an infield hit to load the bases for Scott Cormier. Down two strikes in the count, Cormier came through with a clutch single to left field, scoring LaPenta and Kockenmeister to knot the score at nine, and knock out pitcher Jon Martin who took the loss, (1-2).

Gerry stepped up to the plate against reliever Jeff Jensen. After running the count to two balls and one strike, Gerry smacked the next pitch up the middle scoring Franceshini with the game winner.

"It was a fastball right down the middle. I was just trying to hit the ball and not do anything special," Gerry said.

"This is a big win for us and maybe we'll start putting something together after this win," he added.

Husky pitcher Dave Lanese came in relief for starter Scott Ryan in the third inning and pitched six and a third innings allowing just two runs on five hits with two walks and eight strike outs.

"Dave was outstanding," UConn coach Andy Baylock said.

"He kept us in the ball game by not allowing UMass to blow the game wide open," he said.

However, Lanese did not get the win . He was removed in the ninth with two outs and runners at second and third. Jack Hurly came in and just threw one pitch to Steve Kern , popping him up to end the Minutemen's threat to add insurance runs in the ninth.

For Hurly, it was his first win of the season against one loss.

The game marked another milestone for senior Jerry LaPenta. LaPenta became UConn's all-time career leader in RBI's surpassing Dave Ford's record of 94 and the career leader in walks with 83. LaPenta went three-for-four with three runs batted in on the day.

"The RBI record doesn't mean as much as the win," LaPenta said.

"We really needed this win in the worst way. Everyone contributed and the win feels much better than the record," he added **See page 18**